CONTEST AT SPRINGFIELD

Does Not Know That Money Was Used to Elect Lorimer-Harvester Trust Counsel Heard of Attempt to Raise Fund.

Washington, June 21.-"Jackpots," he Lorimer investigating committee of the

"Edward Hines."

Lorimer a "Great Organizer.

sion," said Mr. Hopkins, "and had had a its amendment, and on this the fight will ner this time, and there seems to be were assured by the Governor that this was to relinquish on behalf of the federal gov- mand much popular approval. G. G. H.

"You don't mean that Senator Lorimer broke into the Governor's mansion, do note Legislature. Disavowing any personal not inimical to my candidacy."

you?" asked Senator Kenyon. "You might explain that 'Lorimer had the contributors to such a fund. worked his way late the Governor's man- "Well, were churches and schools sup-

ston, "suggested Mr. Hanecy." posed to have the windraw that phrase," said Mr. ter Kenyon. "But at the beginning of the ses-

sion Lorimer had defeated Governor Deneen's plant in the election of Speaker in a way that ordinarily would not have left. The witness added that the rumors were them on speaking terms. So I was sur- generally discussed by what might be prised to hear one day that Lorimer was called "bothouse politicians." quietly sitting in the Governor's mansion.

talking things over with Governor Deneen. tion to him on the part of Senators Alcross-examination the election of drich and Penrose. The only possible ob-Speaker Shurtleff was taken up again, Mr. jection Senator Aldrich might have to him, Hopkins testifying that he did not know he said, was in connection with his apwhether there was an arrangement that pointment to the Monetary Commission. the Shurtleff men were to support Lorimer He said ex-Vice-President Fairbanks had return for his support for Speaker.

"Lorimer can tell you better than myeff." he said.
The witness acknowledged that his
riends (x-Mayor Ruse, Postmaster
man receive the appointment. Campbell of Chicago and Frank Smith sup-

ported Shurtleff. He said Busse had been asked by Lorimer to support Shurtleff asked Judge Hancey.

"That is my understanding." The Battle at Springfied.

kins said he hired a hall in which his Keeley to have counsel when he takes the order houses, direct to consumers in prohifollowers held conferences. The main witness stand, provided Mr. Bancroft bition states. This fact was brought out argument we used was that I had been should be cross-examined by Judge Hynes, to-day in an inquiry made by the Interselected at the primary as the party's candidate, and that every loyal Republican session was held, after which it was an-changes in express classifications, causing member of the Legislature should vote for mounced that only the Lorimer case was an advance of rates on packages contain-

of money to defeat him, Mr. Hopkins re- the privilege of being represented. Legislature's investigating committee that had told him, said he had no distinct recol- for transportation based on arbitrary on the day Lorimer was elected his pri- lection of the words used by Mr. Funk in weights-eighteen pounds for a gailon of vate secretary told him Senator McCor- the conversation. The effect of it, how- whiskey packed-and the discrimination vate secretary told him Senator McCor- the sources that Mr. Hines had asked Mr. against stone jugs were unreasonable.

mick had informed him that \$2,500 had ever was that Mr. Hines had asked Mr. against stone jugs were unreasonable.

Commissioner McCord, who conducted been offered to him (McCormick) to vote Funk to contribute for the company \$10,000

"Not until after Lorlmer had enough votes to elect him." The witness also repeated his testimony

before the Helm committees that about six weeks before Lorimer's election Senator Landee had told him that Representative Lake, now dead, had said that ten Democratic votes could be had for money. "What did you say?"

by the Senate.

I told him that that was a matter for his couscience, said Mr. Baneroft. He added that he told Mr. Funk it would probably result in hostility to the company of which they were officers. "I said I was a candidate for the Senate, not the penitentiary," replied Mr. Hopkins. "I thought if I could keep my Republican followers together I would

They Ate His Apples. Mr. Hopkins said he heard that two of

the members he was going to lose were Logan and Durfee. Both of them had been Yekobama, Japan, June 21.—John E. At-commission to pass on the moral aspect of the duestion, it is considered that the Logan and Durfee. Both of them had been the election and ate my apples and Saratoga, was tried before three Japanese smoked my cigars," Mr. Hopkins added, "Ate your what?" asked Senator Gamble. "My apples. I kept a barrel of apples."

"My apples. I kept a barrel of apples." Jacket of the Sew Crimates of the Americans were inmates of the American will be a few to the American have the Amer

lears that might have made him change TENNESSEE'S SMALLEST MAN DIES perior Court here. "Was there anything in the apples or vernight?" asked Senator Kenyon. "I think not. They were the same brand | ter, the smallest adult in Tennessee, died

"JACKPOTS" AN ILLINOIS THE DAYIN WASHINGTON MORMON CHURCH POLICY RECIPROCITY MAKES GAIN

MEYER'S RADICAL PROPOSAL-The will have sufficient votes to carry their ecretary of the Navy has submitted to point. They declare that they have percommittees of the two houses of suaded a sufficient number of Senators who congress a recommendation for merging voted for the Bristow amendment to change In urging this policy Mr. Meyer contends will materially increase the effi- the Borah proposition unamended. clency of the service, will eliminate the anopponents of this plan do not concede the tagonism which now exists between the

line and the staff, will promote specialism and augment the general fitness of officers. contest with some misgivings. CHICAGO CLAIMS CONVENTION the engineer corps with the line twelve Of course, decision on this point rests an auditorium which is quite safisfactory

towed at a speed of slightly over eight looked into it instantly,

PICKS A WINNER.-The Republican tion of Senators insist that they Progressive League has finally picked a Chairman Hardwick will be made that the Senate recede from sitions

DOMESTIC PARCELS POST Bill to Establish It Introduced by Senator Bourne.

i nowledge, he said he was unable to name

posed to have contributed?" asked Sena-

received a telegram from Senator Aldrich

At the beginning of Mr. Bancroft's testi-

ests might be represented by counsel at the

hearing. Mr. Bancroft asked leave to ap-

pear as counsel when Clarence S. Funk

takes the stand to-morrow, and J. C.

the word "expenses," but said that it might

Seaman of United States Navy Charged

with Killing a Bluejacket.

"No, they were not."

"Large financial interests?"

Washington, June 23.-The establishment of the same parcels post arrangement within the United States that now applies between this country and a number of foreign nations is proposed in a bill introduced in the Senate to-day by Mr. Bourne, and Post Roads. The bill would reduce the fourth class rate of 16 cents to a parcels post rate of 12 cents a pound, and increase the single package limit of size from four to eleven pounds.

"Now," said Senator Bourne, "a man in San Francisco can send an eleven-pound package to Rome at the rate of 12 cents a pound; while the same material, if sent New York, would have to be split into packages weighing not more than four pounds and paid for at 15 cents a pound."

LIQUOR IN "DRY" STATES Enormous Quantities Shipped by

Mail Order Houses. Washington, June 23. - Approximately In describing what he did at Springfield O'Laughlin, of "The Chicago Tribune," 29,000,000 gallons of liquor is shipped by to further his own candidacy Mr. Hop- asked that the right be reserved to Mr. express annually, principally from mail being heard, and while witnesses might be ing liquor. The commission held that the

Coming down to reports about the use advised by counsel, they would not have express requirements that liquor containers should be packed in corrugated paper car-Mr. Bancroft, in relating what Mr. Funkt tons was reasonable, but that the charge

or Lorimer.

"Did he vote for Lorimer?" the witness election. When cross-examined by Judge that the industry directly concerned is yesterday at the Midday Club. definite recollection that Mr. Funk used opinion says:

that, although it is not the duty of the traffic has an evil effect on and is one of judges to-day, charged with having caused the important factors in the race problem the death of John L. Saunders, a blue-jacket of the New Orleans, while both of

Knoxville, Tenn., June 22.—Joseph A. Car. verdict of \$100 in favor of a Boston news and public utilities.

Went Into Sugar to Help Its Defeat of Root Amendment on Monday Predicted. People, Cutler Testifies.

DEALINGS WITH HAVEMEYER SENATE AGREES TO VOTE

is obvious that they view the approaching Consulted Him, but Disregarded Democrats Serve Notice on In-His Advice, Witness Says-Spreckels To Be Heard.

[From The Tribune Bureau.

Mr. Cutler said that although the Amerithe stock in the combined sugar industries damnable extravagance" on the Cutler observed that he had sometimes dis

of the West, between the Ameri- advantage of the latter. Havemeyer did not believe in destructive

the sugar business and other business enterprises?" asked Representative Hinds, of

Mormon Church encourages," said Mr. "It provides occupation for the

the local conditions.

odities must be fixed. own people and did not consider himself as an agent of Mr. Havemeyer. After

Western men. about prices?" asked Representative Madi-

"Did you ever ask him about territory

in which you were to sell sugar?"

Mr. Havemeyer for his opinion of the for- he acknowledged that such action probeign crop and when he thought it would ably would come only as the result of a a good time for us to unload our sugar. | prolonged struggle. He would give me his ideas."

"I did not." Mr. Cutler replied. Havemeyer may have been a good expert, marine, vermillion reds, soda ash, sulphur but it was difficult for him to judge our china clay or kaolin, woollen felts or enditions out there."

Morey, president of the Great Western mittee on Finance, said to-day that the Sugar Refining Company, of Denver, a reciprocity bill will not fall by reason of combination embracing sixteen Colorade boet sugar factories, in which the American Sugar Refining Company has acquired lar Republicans in the minority. a half interest. Mr. Morey will continue on the stand to-morrow. John D. Spreck- hold," he said. "The performance of the els, of California, will arrive te-morrow, insurgents and Democrats on Wednesday and the committee expects his testimony was effective for the time, but the differ-

TO DRAFT UTILITIES BILL the tariff question dumped into the Senate Seth Low Appoints Committee of be expected, but in the end reciprocity will the Civic Federation.

opinion says:

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JAP. JUDGES TRY AMERICAN

Seaman of United States Navy Charged

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utilities in England. Legislation regulat- the recall of judges, but the committee ing public services, he said, existed only in a few states, and lack of uniformity was likely to cause injustice and hardship to valiroads and other corporations whose busiess extended beyond one state. Professor John H. Grey, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was on the commis-

and; Attorney General Bell, Emerson Mc-When he asked Logan why he was going to change, Logan replied that Hopkins could not be elected and that "Lorimer was going to be elected and that he was going to vote for him."

Court of Rhode Island.

Newport, R. J. June 21.—A newspaper photographer has a right to take a picture of any one on a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns in the Summons the speakers who agreed with President of the American Logan and Traction Company; P. H. Morrissey, former photographer has a right to take a picture of any one on a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns in the Summons the speakers who agreed with President of the American Logan and Traction Company; P. H. Morrissey, former photographer has a right to take a picture of any one on a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns in the Summons the speakers who agreed with President of the American Logan and Traction Company; P. H. Morrissey, former photographer has a right to take a picture of any one on a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns in the Summons the speakers who agreed with President of the American Logan and Traction Company; P. H. Morrissey, former photographer has a right to take a picture of any one on a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns in the Summons the speakers who agreed with President of the American Logan and Traction Company; P. H. Morrissey, former photographer has a right to take a picture of any one on a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns in the Summons the speakers who agreed with President of the American Logan and Traction Company; P. H. Morrissey, former photographer has a right to take a picture of the American Logan and Traction Company; P. H. Morrissey, former photographer has a right to take a picture of the American Logan and Traction Company; P. H. Morrissey, former photographer has a right to take a picture of the American Logan and Traction Company; P. H. Morrissey, former photographer has a picture of the American Logan and Newport, R. I. June 21.-A newspaper grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railread photographer has a right to take a picture Trainmen, and Blewitt Lee, general solicdent Low, and urged the drafting of u bill

surgents That Agreement Is to Pass Without Change.

Washington, June 23.-A material stride in the direction of approving the Canadian consent to vote on the Root amendment on Monday. It is confidently expected that the amendment, added to the bill by the Finance Committee, will be rejected The next obstacle in the way of agreement will probably be the Farmers'

dends from Church investments are turned amendment to-day, from which meats and he would like twenty-four hours'-notice other farm products of the packers, includ- advance to prepare an appeal. ed in the Free List, passed by the Demo-

> passed without serious delay, de of wearing out the patience of the Demo- tion to the general city

said Mr. Cutler, "and, besides, Mr. the regulars, and thus rob the Democrats of their triumph. This, however, is not probable.

Democrats Taking No Chances.

A declaration for straight reciprocity was made at an informal conference of a dozen Democratic Senators willing to vote down all amendments. It was held in the office Smith was outspoken in opposition to iams united with Senator Stone in declar-'We will not take any chances," said Mr. after we get reciprocity

There was no difficulty in getting gendesire of Senator Root to At the time the deal was made by which from the city for a few days. If Senator sien," said Mr. Hopkins, "and find had a its amendment, and from the city for a temperature of the proposition will comoriginal Utah Sugar Company before the would have been slow to consent to a consolidation and formation of the Utah-vote at so early a date, for it is under Idaho Sugar Refining Company, Mr. Cut- stood that he desires to address the Senate regarding it. In his absence no voice was raised against the proposition. Mr. Root joins with most of the other Senators in that Mr. Havemeyer, he said, left the man-predicting the defeat of his amendments. Senator Stone, who returned from Misagement entirely to the wisdom of the souri to-day, promptly expressed his dis-"Did you ever consult Mr. Havemeyer approval of all efforts to amend the reciprocity bill, even by the addition of the free list and reduced rates on wool. He talked with a dozen or more of the reciprocity Senators and he said he had not found one defection.

Senator Bailey announced his intention "Did you ever ask him about when to to press his amendment vigorously. While looking forward to the addition of some of "Yes," was the reply, "I frequently asked the tariff provisions to the Canadian bill,

Another tariff amendment-this one to "Did you follow them?" Mr. Madison the free list bill-was presented by Senator Clapp, to add to the free list alum, chlo-"Mr. ride of lime, antiline products, ultrajackets and brass or copper wire cloth. The committee also examined Chester S. | Senator Penrose, chairman of the Comthe coalition between insurgent Republicans and Democrats, which put the regu-

"It is a rope of sand, and it will not to show that the American Sugar Refining ences between the two elements are so Company has large interests in the sugar radical that the combination will not contimue, and if the purpose of it was to defeat Canadian reciprocity it will fail. With n connection with reciprocity, delay is to go through, and it then will remain to be seen what shall be done with the tariff In response to a call by President Seth balls now before the Senate and those yet Low of the National Civic Federation, its to be presented."

Senator Simmons delivered a speech ad-

commissioner Methord, who conducted committee on the regulation of railroads and public utilities held its first meeting that the industry directly concerned is that the industry directly concerned is that of the mail order liquor houses. The property said he had no contribute for the company \$19,000 commissioner Methord, who conducted committee on the regulation of railroads and public utilities held its first meeting that the industry directly concerned is that the industry directly concerned is that the industry directly concerned is that of the mail order liquor houses. The

decided to let the question go back to the people for decision Mr. Cameron said his people were so

anxious for statehood they would be willing to come in under a modified form of their constitution. He believed Congress had the right to change the constitution without resubmitting it to the people, and advocated this course.

CANFIELD'S PARTING GIFT

tain Saratoga Club House.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 23 .- Rich-The judge instructed a jury to return a fer a uniform state law regulating railroads and A. Cantleld, who some time ago disposed of his Saratoga Club, to-day sent If think not. They were the same orange in the Saratoga Park County yesterday, at his home in Jefferson County yesterday. Mr. Hopkins said that pretty well defined rumors had existed for years of the part of the saratoga Park County yesterday. He was seventy-three years old, forty-two inches high and welghed fifty-eight pounds in the fifty of the saratoga Park County sault and personal injury against Harry P. Walker, of this city, while the photographer, who had alleged assault and personal injury against Harry P. Walker, of this city, while the photographer was taking pletures of a Newport welding last March.

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MELLON WANTS CURPHEY

Extradition of Corespondent in Divorce Case Opposed.

Albany, June 23.—Accusing District Attorney William A. Biakely, of Pittsburg. of alding Andrew W. Mellon, a Pittsburg millionaire banker, in his attempt to secure a divorce from his wife, Alton B. Parker o-day made a plea to Governor Dix not to honor the requisition of Governor Tener of Pennsylvania for the extradition of Albert George Curphey and Captain T. W. Kirkbride, residents of London, England, who are wanted to testify in the divorce pro-

ceedings. Curphey and Kirkbride were indicted on a charge of refusing to obey a subpæna to testify in the Mellon case on June 14 at 10 a. m. The subpoenas were served on June 11, and they left on June 13 to go to New York to consult with their lawyers.

arriving there the next morning. Judge Parker contended that the me could not be extradited, because they were not in the State of Pennsylvania at the time the alleged offence was committed. and were, therefore, not fugitives from justice. He held that if a crime was com mitted it was at the time the subpoenas were returnable, and his clients were

ernor by Wednesday next. Mr. Parker an-Senator Bailey introduced his nounced that if the requisition was granted

BILLS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

One Provides for More Transfer! Tax Appraisers.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, June 23.-Senator Frawley today introduced a bill providing for the aptheatres and places in which moving pictextinguishers have been provided and that

Assemblyman Cuvillier's bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicants within close range of West Point was amended to apply specifically to West Point cadets and not to United States soldiers generally and re-committed.

Sentator Samuel County from the Surrogate of Kings County from the S

vorable committee report, Senator bill authorizing Governor Dix to upon favorable Fiero's bill au appoint three commissioners to investigate the state's claim to title to lands in the Adirondacks. The commissioners are to get \$25 a day and are to report to the next Legislature.

The the Source and Assembly seesant. Both the Senate and Assembly sessions a cost not to exceed &

SECRETARY WILLARD RESIGNS

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Fish and Game Commission to-day. James day by Charles J. Bonaparte, nounced the acceptance of the resignation, and appointed John J. Farrell, of Troy, as in great part the wo and appointed John J. Farrell, of Troy, as in great salary of \$3,500.

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DISAGREES WITH HARLAN

Bonaparte Says Statutes Need Finishing Touch of the Courts.

Champaign, Ill., June 23.-That he Albany, June 23 .- Francis A. Willard re- not share the fear of Justice Harlan resigned as secretary to the State Forest, garding judicial legislation was stated to-W. Fleming, the new commissioner, an- terney General of the United States, in his

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